

[illegible]

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol upon nasal tissues, helps prevent colds. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

The Relief System

Signs are not lacking that the direct relief system, which has served as a sheet anchor for many unfortunate citizens during the past few years, will be sharply curtailed in the near future, if not altogether abolished.

A growing opinion in this country supports the belief that direct relief is perhaps not the best system of caring for the unemployed in the urban centres or even for farmers in the rural districts who have been unfortunate enough to lose their crops on account of the vagaries of Nature and through no fault of their own.

The impression is gaining strength throughout the Dominion that it would be much better to make provision in some form or another as a substitute for direct relief and to require that all who need assistance to provide for the necessities of life for themselves and their families, and who are physically able to do so, should be required to render some service in return on such aid.

The accelerating demand for the adoption of the principle of work and wages, moreover, is not confined to those taxpayers who are still able to shift for themselves and to make some contribution towards the care of their more unfortunate brethren, but is subscribed to by a very substantial percentage of the unemployed themselves and the very fact that such a large majority of the unemployed are anxious for work and prefer to maintain independence speaks well for them and for the future of the country. Fear has frequently been expressed in the newspapers, on the public platform and elsewhere that indefinite continuance of what might be termed the "dole" system would eventually sap the morale of the great bulk of relief recipients and that in course of time they would become complacent about their situation, even to the extent of preferring to be kept in idleness rather than to work and of refusing to work when it again becomes available.

To this fear has been added the dread that this attitude towards work on the part of a minority might gradually permeate through such a substantial percentage of the citizen-body as to eventually constitute a menace to the entire community and thus retard recovery almost indefinitely. If the present system of furnishing aid without requiring some return for it is continued too long.

It is largely in the hope of averting such a tragedy that the movement for substitution of work with wages for direct relief has been started. Relief is gaining momentum and it is refreshing to note that support and lead in this direction is being given by many of the unemployed organizations themselves, as well as many individual relief recipients. In recent months these organizations, as well as many organizations of self-supporting citizens have important governments, municipal, provincial and federal to furnish work for the unemployed and it can almost be taken for granted that recommendations along this line will be made by the Federal Unemployment Commission now engaged in the task of finding a solution for the problem.

It is axiomatic that the only permanent solution of the problem lies in the absorption of all unemployed by industry, including, of course, the agricultural industry, but until this can be done to the extent that unemployment is reduced to normal proportions, it is felt that public work should be provided to as great an extent as possible to bridge the gap; not only in the interests of the taxpayers who will thereby secure some return for heavy expenditures which must be made for relief but in the interests of relief recipients themselves, if only as a matter of preserving their morale, maintaining their self-respect and refreshing in them that spirit of independence and confidence which is so essential to the progress of the community as an entity.

In representations which are being made and will be made to the Commission, no doubt figures will be quoted showing not only the enormous sums which have been spent for direct relief in the past few years but also what might have been achieved had the money been routed through work channels.

It will also unquestionably be demonstrated that there is much work that can be done and many projects undertaken that will set up new assets of value to the country; that some of them can be made more or less self-sustaining and that when these factors are taken into account and the fact that some will not work be eliminated, such a policy will cost the country little if any more than the present "dole" system.

Told Many Stories

Party That Searched For Explorers Had Interesting Trip

Salaries on the Discovery II, arriving back in Australia, told many stories of their trip in search of Ellisworth and Kenyon.

On breaking open the skylights of one of the huts of the Byrd expedition a Discovery party was surprised to find that the interior was still hung with colored paper Christmas decorations, left by Byrd's party in 1933. The air inside the hut, they noticed, still smelt of tobacco smoke from the pipes and cigarettes smoked more than two years previously.

The Air Force planes, which contributed largely to the success of the trip, were painted vivid orange. The color, far from camouflaging them, showed the planes up more clearly against a white snow background than any other color.

Although the men said they generally did not feel the low temperatures, it was so cold that even outside the hot boiler room the men were not 1½ inches thick furred on the steel sides of the ship.

He Asked For It

How lucky are those to whom the gift of refuge is given, and are not their remarks at times a joy to all of us. As for instance, that of the veterinary surgeon who found himself in a socially distinguished gathering and to whom a note remarked, in superior tones, "You're a veterinary surgeon, aren't you?" "Yes, I am," replied the vet, "are you ill?"

"Instalment buying has come to stay."

"But a lot of things bought that way haven't."



To Assist Indians

New Program of Encouragement Announced by Government

A new program of direction and encouragement for Canada's Indian population, designed to establish it permanently on a higher economic plane, was announced by Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of the recently reorganized department of mines and resources.

The primary aim of the scheme, said Mr. Crerar, would be to see each Indian was helped along the livelihood for which he was best fitted, by location and otherwise.

While many Indians were engaged in livestock success as farmers and others as fishermen, the great bulk of Indians obviously could not be absorbed in such industries since many of them live far from the populated areas across the northern half of the Dominion, the minister said.

"The fur trade, our oldest and still one of our largest industries, has its place and where many Indian half-breeds, pointed out Mr. Crerar. The fur trade requires thousands of operatives, and the Indians by heredity, inclination and training are naturally its most skilled workers."

The department would aim to improve the Indians' skill as trappers, he said. It would instruct them in the care of furs before disposing of them. It would advise them what trade goods to buy from the store, point of health, comfort and economy—how unsuitable were alkali stockings and such finery in the wide open spaces. It would urge them, in endeavor, too, to keep the Indians posted, through the Indian agents, on current fur prices, to prevent exploitation by treacherous traders of whom a few still exist.

Exclusive hunting areas have already been set aside for the Indians in the Northwest Territories. Even outside those huge preserves, no white trapper may obtain a hunting license until he has been a resident for four years.

Shorter Working Hours

Motor Firm Still Looking Towards Establishing Six-Hour Day

William J. Cameron, spokesman for the Ford Motor Company, said that a six-hour day for workmen in the automobile industry is in prospect but industry must prepare itself for the change.

"The greatest poverty we have ever seen is coming to this country," Cameron declared. "It will be a poverty of speculative prosperity. We have not seen anything like the wages that will be paid. We have not seen anything like the prosperity that is coming."

Asserting the Ford Motor Company planned to adopt the six-hour day in 1939 but that the depression prevented it, Cameron declared: "If it is done prematurely, too many difficulties would arise. The industry has to be built up to the six-hour day. It is not ready for it yet."

Fuel Gas Made In Mine

Modern Methods Used In One Of Russia's Republics

Fuel gas is being made from coal in a mine in one of Russia's small republics in Mongolia. Deep in the mine instead of on the surface the coal gas is being extracted by modern methods and conveyed to a factory on the shores of Lake Goven, there to be converted into benzene. By-products of the coal gas will be extracted by electricity and the power station to be built with furnaces heated by the coal and its gas. The electricity will be transmitted to other localities.

Ontario Wants Horses

Pedigreed And Grade Stocks Are Both In Great Demand

Toronto firms may be mechanizing their delivery systems but demand for horses is on the increase. O'Neill, director of the Ontario government livestock branch, said, "Demand for both pedigreed and grade horses is greater today than in the past few years and prices are higher." O'Neill revealed, "Pedigreed horses are in demand at home and for export. Work horses for farms are also in demand, and prices are very high," he added.

A Real Pessimist

It is really pleasant to look forward to the perfection of a new car because it will result in 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, but the darn thing works, our lawmakers are right of enough new and additional taxes to leave us just a little worse off than at present, says the Detroit Saturday Night.

An act of Congress is necessary to reinstate a policeman dismissed from the Washington, D.C., police force.

Leopard Societies

Terrifying Stories Of Murder In West Africa By Secret Club

Terrifying stories of murder by Liberia's Leopard societies are circulating in that part of the country, despite repeated denials by the Monrovia government.

It is claimed that killings have taken place regularly in the past six months and the campaign is said to be the worst in 50 years.

The leopard men are said to have killed houses and carried the children to be murdered, stealing or slaying cows and other livestock. On several occasions the leopards have been observed to have feet like men and to have left human tracks, although they were dressed in leopard skins and walked on all-fours.

A long iron hook, sharpened like a leopard's claw is attached to each hand, and these sharp tools are used to rip open the bodies of their victims.

The "Liberian Patrol," news organ of Monrovia, recently published half-page pieces to the government to take action to end the ancient, bloody rite, but soldiers sent from Monrovia reported on return they had found no sign of the leopard men.

No sooner had they returned to the capital, reports say, than the campaign was resumed—men, women and children being clawed, carried away and murdered.

The leopard men, forming the oldest and most feared of all African secret societies, attack native homes at night and try to keep all men in constant fear of their power.

Europeans are seldom attacked, but strong measures have been taken by all the West African governments to suppress the societies. It is generally believed along the African coast that the society now has its headquarters in Liberia.

SELECTED RECIPES

RAISED DOUGHNUTS

1½ cups milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ cup shortening; 2 cups flour; 1 cup brown sugar; 1 egg; 6 cups Royal Household flour (approximately).

Method: Scald the milk. Add the sugar, salt and shortening. Stir until the shortening is dissolved. Let cool until lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water and add to the first mixture with the well beaten egg. Add sufficient flour to make a dough which will retain the shape. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Turn on floured board and knead lightly. Cut in various shapes—round, square, circles, etc., and bake a few minutes covered until the dough begins to rise again. Fry in deep fat until well browned. Drain only once during frying. Entire time for making dough and doughnuts is approximately 3 hours.

CRUMB CAKE

Temperature: 350 degrees F. Time: 45 minutes. 2 cups Royal Household flour; ½ cup shortening; 1 cup brown sugar; Rub smooth with fingers; take out three-quarters cup of mixture for top.

Put the remainder in the pan. 1½ teaspoon salt; 1½ teaspoon nutmeg; 1½ teaspoon cinnamon; 1 egg; 1 cup raisins; 1 cup milk; 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix well and pour into greased 8" x 12" tin. Sprinkle top with reserved crumb. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

LEMON FLUFF

½ cup sugar; 2 slices lemon; 1½ cups boiling water; 2 eggs white; 8 tablespoons Royal Household flour; 3 tablespoons cold water; 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Make a syrup of the sugar boiling water and lemon slices; boil five minutes and remove rind. Mix the flour with cold water and add gradually to the syrup. Stir thick and cook for ten minutes. Remove from heat and add strained lemon juice. Pour slowly over the whites of the eggs, which have been beaten until stiff. Beat again with a wire beater, turn into a mould which has been wet with cold water, and chill. Serve with lemon custard sauce.

Recipe by Mildred Mac MacKenzie Copyright.

Have To Be Trained

Dining Car Stewards, Waiters and Chefs Go Through School

The dining car steward knows that of every 100 diners, 85 will order coffee and 15 tea; that 35 will eat for roast beef and the rest will order chicken, fish, chops and steak in the order named.

America's railway dining cars serve 250,000 meals a day, and cars, which are prepared in a kitchen less than seven feet long and 15 feet long. One man alone must wash 1,000 dishes at each meal in a sink less than two feet square.

Dining car stewards, waiters and chefs go through a training school before going on the road. One large eastern railroad has three such schools, where there are 35 graduates of the space equipment limitations encountered in actual service.—Scientific News.

The used-car trade in Britain employs 200,000 people.

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"I Had Crying Spells..."

says Mrs. Joseph Arnschaut of Tracadie Cross, P. E. I.

"I am the mother of nine children. After the birth of the first-born I was weak and rundown. My friends said to me, 'You had better be careful. You are going to die. I could not eat or sleep until I took your good medicine. Now I feel like a new woman and take care of my family without any difficulty.'"

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit. Why don't you try it?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thou Shalt Not Love

A NOVEL BY GEORGIA ORAO

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

Starr's eyes drooped, and a faint flush touched her cheeks.

"It—Oh, I mean it all seems so—rather cold-blooded, Lance—the whole arrangement, you're proposing. I've always thought that—well, that love ought to have something to do with it."

"I teach you to love me, Starr?" he said eagerly, as his hand crushed her slight fingers until she winced as the antique Egyptian ring pressed into the tender flesh.

She glanced up into his amorous eyes, shook her head a little, and there was a far-away expression on her face.

"I wonder," she said softly, "I wonder if I'll ever know what love really is. I don't know."

He laughed a little shortly. "And I don't know why I'm mad about you, but I am."

Starr's black eyes twinkled. "Shall I tell you?" It became I'm probably the first woman on whom you do not try your determination to possess who didn't fall for you the first minute you snatched your fingers."

Lance's arm slid around her, and he bent over to kiss her.

"You will fall for me, young lady!" he laughed confidently, even a little arrogantly. "You don't know me when I get really started."

"I know you have a good line," Starr smiled, and Lance nodded.

"Quite so," he remarked. "That's what I've been told. Properly heated, but never hard-boiled."

Baldness was not enough for Lance Marlowe, however. He very quickly got to the point of pressing his questionable suit with Starr, and she suddenly found herself in a position it had come about she did not know, but she had given Lance Marlowe her promise to give him his answer that night. At whatever time.

They were to attend. Starr didn't trouble to ask where it would be. Parties were parties—just so she could keep moving and have no chance to think.

"If she accepted him in the sense he wanted to be accepted, she would wear his bracelet, and then he would know. He would know that she belonged to him, was willing to be his current light of love."

She was still stalling for time, a little frightened by Lance's insistent eagerness. At last she told him, rather shyly, trying to recapture a fragment of her daring "Play-Girl" camouflage.

"A bride is allowed time to arrange her trousseau, Lance. Haven't mere mistress the same privilege?" All right, Starr. If she can make it snappy."

She wished he wouldn't talk quite so much. She wanted to think, a chance to be quiet, a great one. She had wanted him to come to relieve her loneliness, now she wanted him to go away, so that she could try to figure it all out. And her brain was already so racked from too much thinking!

"Really Lance, too, got restless, and suggested a drive. That appealed to Starr far more than just sitting here in this quiet room, let's take with the man whom it might be he soon would be far more of than she cared to see. She jumped to her feet."

"Be with you in a minute, old thing!" she said gaily. "As quickly as I can slip into something that will not cause so much excitement on the avenue as this rag might."

It was a golden afternoon when they started out. Starr expected to see a car, though growing a little late. The sky was still lapis lazuli. There was a touch of autumn haze, the smell of Autumn in the air, which somehow manages to make it way into the streets of New York in spite of the skyscrapers and lack of

trees. Lance drove across town and they turned into the Park. He drove aimlessly, because this strange, moody "Play-Girl" had told him his son as she snuggled down beside him that she wanted to be very quiet, and think over their affairs.

Starr was thinking. There must be a little peace somewhere in the world, if she could only find it. Did it lie with Lance?

After all, why not let Lance propose a glided, luxurious setting for the rest of her short days? If Starr had the same way, she would owe it to her mother, after the shabby deal it had handed her.

Marriage with Michael would be cheating Lance. She had plenty to offer him in return for anything he offered her. Lance did not want a wife, nor a home. All he wanted was a scintillating mistress, one who would make him the envy of his fellow-men. She could be that to him.

In a few months he would be tired of her, just as he had tired of his other flames. . . . All right. In a few months it would not matter. Starr was mindful of the whimsical words she had spoken to colored Starr.

"A puff of wind will break the glass; then there'll be no more Starr."

Unconsciously she voiced aloud the question around which all the thoughts pivoted forgetting her reputation—the reputation of the "Play-Girl" who had had too many lovers.

"Is there any virtue in remaining good when everybody thinks you're bad?" she asked herself.

And then she awoke to a realization of Lance's presence. He was sitting beside her, his hand resting on her knee. She looked at him, his eyes were raised, his mouth a crooked, sardonic line.

"My dear Starr," he drawled amiably, "you are talking very queerly to-day. Was it too much champagne last night?"

Starr's eyes dropped. Delicate eyelids drooped, shading her long, wistful eyes from him.

"Perhaps," she murmured, wondering what the secret would say or think when they found that flower bowl.

She must snap out of this mood. This was not the kind of mistress Lance Marlowe wanted to adorn his penhouse. He demanded gaiety, spirit, and a little of the "Play-Girl" who had had too many lovers.

She noticed suddenly that they had left the Park behind and were on the avenue, headed downtown again. She turned to Lance questioningly.

"Where are we going?"

He grinned at her. "To congratulate Lance Marlowe on his new mistress. 'Stephanie Dale.' A sharp breath caught in her throat. "But I don't want to see Stephanie! I don't like her!"

"Stephanie wants to see you," Lance remarked with decision. "She particularly wants me to bring you along. This is because this afternoon there was a peculiar light in Lance's eyes. For a moment Starr had a sense that the secret was secret. Why? Why should Stephanie want to see her? What extra humiliation was this? She would not stand for it. She would stand for nothing."

Incredibly enough, as she shortly discovered when Stephanie came to express her disapproval of Starr's presence, she found that it was very pretty. She was like a complacent little pink and white doll when things were going her way, as they were at present. No one would ever imagine that words of violence could fall from soft lips, or venom show in her sapphire eyes.

"I'm terribly sorry for some of the things I said," she murmured to Starr. "You will believe that it is just because I didn't understand, and when a girl loves someone—She sighed and there was an expression in her eyes that said of course "Play-Girl" could not be expected to understand the true meaning of love or its nuances. "When I realized that you were not 'Play-Girl' at all—a secret between Michael and me, of course—Her eyes said that she was sorry, Starr might not be Michael's "Play-Girl" that there was no question of Starr's fitness for the role when I found out that Michael was just paying you to do the thing you did; that the whole thing was planned because of his great love for me."

Starr winced. Stephanie was subtly rubbing it in. But her bland blue eyes were childlike and innocent. Too innocent. She settled on Starr.

"I'm giving a week-end party in honor of Michael at our home in Westchester this week, Miss Ellison. I don't believe that I'll be there this afternoon. It has to be done all in a hurry because—well, because everything will be busy from now

on. We just can't wait to be married, now that Mother and Father have finally given their consent."

(She said that as though she and her blessed parents were doing so well as to Michael). . . . I'm counting on you to be one of my house party guests, Miss Ellison. You have played such an important part in bringing about Michael's success. I want all of Michael's friends to share in our happiness."

Oh, not that! Was too much! When Starr had ordered Michael out of her apartment, she had sworn to herself that she would never see him again. She could not bear to see his proud, contemptuous face. To know how never he was hating her, and how unfair it was—how terribly unfair! But that was how life had always been to her—unfair.

It was not right to ask her to spend a week-end with Stephanie and Michael, watching them make love in their corner, constantly hearing all about their plans for their wedding.

Stephanie's sapphire blue eyes probed Starr's mind, and Starr, surprised, too? Was this casual invitation just a cloak to hide her real motive, a desire to avenge her real motive, Starr by passing her man before the eyes of the girl who had lost?

Lance had stroled up to the two, carrying his cocktail tray, and in time to hear Stephanie urging Starr to be a guest at her house party. He had heard nothing of what Stephanie previously had said. In spite of her remarks to Starr, too, it was quite obvious that Stephanie had no desire to clear up Stephanie's past.

Anybody's eyes. She was quite willing to keep the secret for the publishing company—and for Michael. She must remember her role. That was her life—here and Lance's. Rushing from one gay party to another, she was a hostess, a social butterfly, in between, because the breathing space was such agony.

Lance said: "I'll drive her up on Saturday. She'll stay with Stephanie. That is, if I'm invited, too."

Stephanie gave a tinkling little laugh. "Starry man, of course you are!"

Starr's sigh of resignation was only heard. Well, anyway, a week-end at Stephanie's was a better prospect than the one at Lance's.

"I'll be there," Starr replied bitterly that that was all to which she had been left to cling—a day-day staying off of the inevitable.

"(To Be Continued)"

Found It Great Help

Man Visited Museum So He Could Not Smoke

A friendly party at the Metropolitan Museum told us, the last time we were in there, about a mysterious man who for the past three months had been waiting on the doormat every morning at ten, when the Museum opened. He was well dressed, but always unshaven, and looking as if he had just got out of bed, flung on his clothes, and made a dash for the Museum. Once inside, though all he did was sit on a bench until the Times, and read for an hour or so. One morning he had noticed a guard looking at him, and somewhat testily, "I suppose you're wondering why I come here. I'm trying to stop smoking, and I have to be some place where they won't let me smoke. He brooded for a while, then supplied his explanation. "On Sunday mornings, they let people are closed. I go to church." The New Yorker.

Cows Thrive On Bread

Leaves of bread are taking the place of haystacks in some barns at Hebron, Conn. Farmers found they could buy bread cheaper than they could for regular food. They say, not only thrive on the bread but appear to enjoy the change in diet.

Dairying is New York's largest and most widespread industry. Holland, noted for its milk and dairy products, does not compare with New York in this respect.

The first essential to success as a musician, says an authority, is a musical ear. The second is a foreign name.

Proud Of His Work

Sumner Is Busy Season For French-Canadian Tattoo Artist

The business of "Professor" Joe Lavoie, French-Canadian tattoo artist, has gone to his head. As proof he dons his hat and exhibits a license.

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New Queen As Child

Druggist In Toronto Sues Little Elizabeth Very Often

There's a druggist in Toronto who used to pick up the new Queen of England when she was a little girl and plunk her on a scales several times a week to see how she was doing in the way of weight.

He's George Milne, Irish and Scotch-druggist, now of the T. Eaton Company drug department.

He told how little Elizabeth, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Stratmore, wearing a sailor hat and dress, used to walk into his counting room at which he was stationed during the winter months of 1914, in Bordighera, on the Italian Riviera.

She was accompanied sometimes by her mother; sometimes by her nurse. Like all other little girls, she loved to wander around the store and explore its contents.

Like all other little girls, too, she got a big kick out of getting a "sweet" from the chemist.

Little Helps For This Week

Continue in prayer and watch in the same with thanksgiving. Col. 4:2.

We knew how weak, we rise now. We are with Thee.

Why therefore should we be discouraged? That we are ever overcome with care.

That we are ever overcome with care. That we are ever overcome with care.

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THE HOUSEHOLD Baker

Mildred Mae McKenize, now of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., is a triple-tested flour.

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FREE

Save Royal Household Flour. It's a triple-tested flour.

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The Champion Chronicle
L. A. STARCK
Editor and Publisher
Thursday, December 31, 1936

Dr. DAVID NICOL
DENTAL SURGEON
In Champion Friday only

Shop where you are invited

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross



HAT PROTECTOR A WATERPROOF TRANSPARENT ENVELOPE TO PROTECT YOUR HAT - COULD BE CHANGED INTO THE HAT AND PUT ON IN CASE OF SUDDEN SHOWERS... CAN IT BE DONE?

If you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

Local & General

Write it "1937" to morrow.

Don't forget the BIG BALL to-night.

Mrs. El Selland is a patient in the local hospital.

A large crowd attended the midnight Mass at the Catholic church Christmas Eve.

Miss Helen Bastin of Calgary was home for the festive season, returning Monday.

Jimmy Brown is spending Christmas with his sister, Mrs. G. Money in Calgary.

Mr. Schooley of Lethbridge spent the festive season with his daughter, Mrs. G. Urquhart.

Mr. Lee was operated on in the local hospital on Tuesday, December 29th.

Andrew Anderson of Lethbridge spent Christmas at his home here.

The Ladies' Social Credit group will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Ashmore on Tuesday, January 5th.

God spirits prevailed on Christmas Day, which was quietly and happily spent in family reunions.

Snow was falling again gently on Sunday to add another two inches to what has already come down.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and children were round the festive board on Friday at the Sikh home.

Just arrived, lovely Silk and Printed Crepe Dresses, all in d'vinal styles, special priced at \$1.95 and \$1.95 at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts and Patricia went to Nanaka where they spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown.

Mrs. F. Boner had the right guess on the turkey displayed in the Meat Market, the bird weighed 31 lbs., the guesses were checked over on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Don. Bond of Gleichen had their Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond, before going to Carmangay where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor.

In order to start the skating rink off for the children a subscription list has been circulated round town to raise funds to pay for the necessary cash expenses. All parents with families should donate as liberal as possible as it is not the intention to collect any skating fees.

J. D. McDougall was pleasantly surprised Saturday by a visit from his brother, Donald, of Alexandria, Ontario, whom he had not seen for twenty-two years, when he went to Ontario in 1914. His brother, with his family had spent Christmas with a sister, Mrs. Finlay McLeod, at Carmangay. They are now on their way home to Ontario.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to the Eastern Star, Amity Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McRae and friends and neighbors who sent flowers etc while I was in the hospital.

A. J. Miller.

Anglican church service will be held in the Community hall on Sunday, January 3rd, 1937, at 3 p. m. Evening. This service will be conducted by the Anglican Young People's Association. All members of the club should make a special effort to be present. A special invitation is extended to all interested to be present at this service.

A New Year resolution
Pay your subscription
to
The Chronicle

We wish all our customers
a brighter prospect in
The New Year
1937

The Champion Bakery
Viktor Jensen

In appreciation of the confidence
placed in us by giving us your
patronage in 1936 we thank you,
and may 1937 be brighter for
You and Yours

CHAMPION PHARMACY

May the Year 1937 bring to you a
return of better things and that
for a period we may forget the
distressing times that have
gone by is our wish in
the coming year

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

CHAMPION GROCETERIA

A
Happy
New Year

E. LATIFF
Phone 14

Important News for Our Readers

Here is an opportunity that you will not want to miss. We are offering a yearly subscription to The Champion Chronicle and The Calgary Herald (both) for \$8.40.

You need your own Home Town Paper to keep you in touch with local affairs. The yearly subscription to The Chronicle is \$4.20. You would not willingly be out of touch with events and developments of World wide, national and provincial importance. The Calgary Herald, the outstanding daily of Southern Alberta gives you a complete daily news service. A yearly mail subscription to The Calgary Herald costs alone \$5.00.

You need both these newspapers. Get them both at this low reduction rate.

Just fill in your name and address in the coupon below and send with \$8.40 to The Champion Chronicle.

The Champion Chronicle,
Champion, Alberta.

I accept your special subscription offer of The Champion Chronicle and The Calgary Herald - The Champion Chronicle to be delivered weekly for one year from date, The Calgary Herald to be mailed daily for one year from date. I enclose \$8.40 in full payment.

Name.....

Address.....

Accept This Special Offer Now

Children's Warm Underwear
to fit 5 to 14 years
per garment 49c

Ladies Velvet Overshoes
Fur trimmed, best quality
Brown or black per pair 2.95

Flannelette Blankets
Grey, white, colored border
extra large per pair 2.45

Wool Cot Blankets
Large size fancy colors
very special each 2.10

Curlers get a new Broom
Extra strong each 1.10

Pure Honey
from Coudale, 58 per pail 53c

Goldenloaf Cheese
2 1/4 lb. carton each 59c

Liquid Smoke
Quart bottles each 50c

Cherry Conserve
Western brand 4 lb. pail 59c

Specials for the opening of
Curling

Men's Moka Gloves
Leather lined, dark brown
Ideal for curling per pair 1.00

Men's Cloth Top Rubbers
Made by Kaufman
never slips per pair 1.25

Pure Wool Sweaters
Black or colors each 2.95

Palm Olive Soap
with view calendar 5 bars 23c

Malkins Coffee
Dated pr. lb. 38c

Northern Spy or Rome Beauty
Fancy quality per case 2.39

Last Call for Jap Oranges
New shipment per case 1.00

Cabbage
Firm heads 3 lbs. for 14c

- Phone 34

Phone 34

McCullough Bros.

F. G. Benmunt, Barrister of
Carmangay will be at the
Chronicle office every Tuesday
morning.

HERBERT J. MABER
SOLICITOR, LATHBRIDGE, NOTARY
PUBLIC

At U. S. Alexander's office
every Thursday

Adam
Zeppie

